Forcible Arraignment of the State's Evidence-His Theory. On the opening of court in the afternoon, the State having concluded its case in the forenoon, Mr. Charles W. Smith made the opening statement for the de-

"With permission of the court and gentlemen of the jury, there will be no use of adjectives, no displays of oratory, no attempt to appeal to your sympathies. In plain and simple language. I will endeavor to state to you the theory of the defense, and to outline the evidence, which will be advanced to support it. And the first thing I wish to do is to state to you the questions of fact you are called upon to try: 'Hinshaw is charged with murdering his wife; that means, if murdered in the first degree, with killing her with premeditated Premeditating means purpose to kill deliberately formed - meditated upon, and then executed; murder, if in the second degree, means that the killing was done with malice, and malice means that state of mind in which the man is fatally bent on mischief; utterly regardless of all social duty or moral obligation.

"The next thing to which I desire to call your attention is the spirit with which we are to enter upon the investigation of the charge. The eloquent counsel for the State delivered a panegyric upon the majesty of the law. He said our lives would not be worth the living unless the law was maintained and enforced; that all our liberties and blessings arise out of the protection offered by the law. To this the defense most heartily subscribes. We all live under the law; we must all yield obedience to the law; we all are entitled to the protection of the law. You, gentlemen of the jury, sitting in this box as jurors, are just as much under the law as when at your homes carrying on the usual pursuits of life; and as jurors you must yield obedience to the law. and the accused is just as much entitled to the protection of the law as any citizen of the State. Your oaths, gentlemen of the jury, is to try the case according to the law and the evidence. We will all agree, gentlemen of the jury, that the defendant This, gentlemen, is all the defendant asks; am very sure you would not do less. Then, having agreed upon the fundamental

"The law says that the defendant is enof which is able to start into the trial of the cause with the presumption of innocence standing as a fact affirmatively his favor. Each of you have answered that, notwithstanding any impression which might have been formed in your minds by rumors and gossip you are able thus to start into the trial with this presumption in your finds. We believed you, and accepted you as triers of this case in

"Then, starting with this belief, the law must stand in the defendant's favor throughout the whole course of the trial until such presumption is removed and his beyond a reasonable doubt estabshed. As to what this doctrine is, lest should feel that I was allowing my and my sympathy for my client to carry me away, I will read to you from the decisions of the Supreme Court. read from them so that you may know that it is the law itself that is speaking to CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

"In this case the State asks you for

scientious scruples against such convictions; a number of you have said it must,

"The burden is upon the State to satisfy you beyond all reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused-he is not called upon establish his innocence. It is not enough that the State has raised suspicion; it is not enough that there is a mysas there is a mystery. The State cannot ask for a conviction upon a mystery; the has dispelled all mystery and established or two other matters of a general character before proceeding to take up the case specifically. Counsel for the State, notwithstanding the protestations of fairness assumed in the very beginning, not only that the accused was guilty, was a murderer, but that the very witnesses that they called were not honest, truthful men women. That you place no reliance upon what they said, except what was unwillingly dragged from them; that no reliance could be placed upon any statement they might make in favor of the prisoner only statements hostile to him should be given any weight. Citizens of the counwho have lived here all their lives, who went upon the stand and before they had shown any disposition to be hostile were badgered and treated discourteously with a view to depreciate their testimony The coroner of this county is charged not merely with having been negligent in his duty, but with actually attempting to shield and screen crime. It is for you,

gentlemen of the jury, to say whether such conduct was justifiable. "The defendant, as best he can, will tell you the history of that fateful night. Is not speak with perfect certainty and ac-curacy to what occurred there that night? them plainly, and had he had his thoughts in another of convolutions t to be wondered, gentlemen, that he can Quietly sleeping in his bed, he is dimness of the room he sees men, at once nself, cut, struggled through the rooms

across the street in a moment or two, all n the darkness and confusion HINSHAW TO TELL HIS STORY that he grappled with one of the men, and struggled with him through the rooms; that is wife got out of bed and struggled with the other; that at one time, in the course of the struggle in the house, his wife put her hand upon him and aid, 'Will is this was in his struggle through the rooms; that the struggle continued through the as he was struggling across the street the thought came to him that it he could get the man he held to the fence he could break his back over the fence; he was shot again, and was for a moment unconscious; then went down along the fence, crying for help, to the point where he sank down. That the man with whom he was in contact cut him with the razor, although he will tell you that at that time he did not know that he was cut; that the other man had the pistol and shot Mrs. Hinshaw; that Mrs. Hinshaw had probably awakened and first started up, then af-frighted, hid her head in the pillow, where she was shot; that in the struggle through the room a shot was fired through the front door; that he got rid of her somewhere in the bouse. That the object of these men was robbery; that they had come n from the rear, first coming in the west door of the porch, then around to the east, through the kitchen, ransacking the house as they went; pulling open press doors, pulling out sewing machine drawers. pening the telescope; that in the course of such researches, in the open space in the press, they found the razor and re-volver. They had gotten Mr. Hinshaw's pantaloons from the head of the bed. bably in so doing awakened Mrs. Hinshaw; that they were carried out in the struggle; that immediately afterward they fled, getting the pocketbook out of the trousers at the gate, dropping the trousers

"Such is the theory of the defense. The theory of the State is that Hinshaw having ne enamored of another woman, deliberately planned his wife's murder and then most foully murdered her, and after that, with her dead body lying in the bed, made self, cut himself, and made all these other

port of the defendant's theory, the defense will show what kind of a man the defend-

HINSHAW'S GOOD CHARACTER. "The law presumes the defendant to be the defendant will show evidence of his former life and good character. It will show that through all the years of his life his conduct has been blameless, his life by experiments the results of powder stain, but Judge Hadley ruled the testimony out.

MR. SMITH'S STATEMENT.

truthfulness, for peace and quietude. Raised on the farm, he acquired the rudiments of an English education, then taught, and, after a few years, studied for the ministry and was admitted as a minister for the unreproachable, both for good morals, for Methodist Church. That his life has been clean and his reputation unsullied. Gentlemen, do these things mean anything? Can you readily suspect that a man whose past life has been such, could, in a night, turn into a moral leper, a villain and a mur-ierer? In addition to this we will show that his relations with his wife had been of the most affectionate character; that their treatment of each other was more than ordinarily kind and gentle; that, though they had been married almost eight years, yet they, in their devotion to each other, were like lovers. Not that there had never been differences between them, such as will come in almost all married lives, but such differences had never led to ran-

> cor or bitterness. "In addition, we will show that he was work as a minister; had endeared himself to the members of his church, and that his wife was an acceptable pastor's wife. There was thus no reason why he should desire her death. Under such circumstances, gentlemen, can you lighty come to the conclusion that he would foolishly and wickedly undo all the work of his past life and destroy all his hopes and ambitions for the

> "Further, we will show that his being at home that night was a mere accident; that neither he nor his wife would have been at home that night but for the expressed desire of his wife; that he was holding a protracted meeting at Cherry Grove, was preaching there every night, and expected to preach the next night, and for more than a week; that he was staying with members of his congregation; he had an invitation to stay at Mr. Cooper's; he was willing to stay and referred the question to his wife, who said they must go home, because she had something to do for her brother, who was attending school here. But for this determination on her part they would have spent the night at Mr. Cooper's. Under such circumstances, can you lightly come to the conclusion that he killed his wife?

DEFENSE'S EVIDENCE POSITIVE. "But, as remarkable as is such evidence, sumption of good character. The evidence will be positive and direct that there were him, in a struggle with him, and, gentleto the adjacent houses-Mr. Tinchor's, Mr. Marker's, Mr. Cornwall's and Mr. East's. He told you it was a bright night; that the street there could be seen; and no such persons were there. Now, let us see what kind of a case the State has made that we are called upon to answer. First of all, they didn't call the witnesses from the house nearest to the transaction, as admitted by all. No one was called from Tinchor's

"Whom did they call? Mr. Marker. But ipon his own testimony he could have seen the men. Let us proceed a little cautiously here. Hinshaw was by Tinchor's fence, by the woodhouse, when he was How long would it have taken them to have been out of sight around the corner? It was about 250 or 300 feet. A good man will walk it in a minute. Now, Marker says he heard the shot, got went out on his side porch. He could see nothing at this point; stood there a moment, then went back and went to bed; he heard the cries; then got up again. His wife puts the time at two minutes. She may be mistaken, but we know from round the corner out of sight before he again got where he could see them. Second, Mrs. Marker-but from her own statement we know that she was not out of bed until they would have been out of sight. Third, Miss Eva Worrell-but what does she say on this point? She tells you, gentlemen of the jury, that in a few sec onds after the shot she was out of her bed, pulling apart the curtains, looking out. And what does she tell you? Her first impression that night was that she saw the glimpse of feet moving down past the cor-ner of Tinchor's woodhouse. That she did have that impression is fully apparent, because she told it that night and it got

"It is true now she says she didn't see them, but that is not because, when she looked out, she did not think she saw them, but because she went down afterward and saw the fence back of the woodhouse, and thought they could not have run round that corner, and hence concluded she must have been mistaken; so of reasoning and not of recollection as to what she saw. And her reasoning is at fault, for that is not the corner that would have cut off her view. The fact that she objected to the door being opened is suggestive. Mrs. Marker says she said, Listen, those horrible oaths; they must

MISS WORRELL'S TESTIMONY. she said to Mrs. Hamrick she was going

"Fourth, William East. He did not see that he did not hear them. We will show by William Swindler, Columbus Walker, Nettie Mays and the two Mr. Beadles that within twenty-four hours after he had told wife that he said to her, 'Hush your screaming; I want to see if I cannot hear men running,' suggests that he thought he heard men running. Now, gentlemen, in the light of the evidence of the State, could you say that you are satisfied, beyond a reasonable doubt, of the fact that the defendant's story as to the men being there is not true? But, gentlemen, we will not rest here, by any means. We will show, first by Mrs. Tinchor, that she was awake, didn't know what had awakened her, but awoke nervously, had something like a nervous chill, and while she was lying awake she heard the shuffling of feet out of doors near her house, as if men were in a struggle, then heard pistol shots, then silence for a while, then groans and calls and exclamations; that the noise proceeded along up past her house to the Second, by Mr. Tinchor, substantially

the same as Mrs. Tinchor's are; he did not hear the scuffling prior to the shooting. "Third, Mrs. Cornwell will testify that she was aroused by the shot; that she saw | third, if it injured it at all. the men running away from Mr. Hinshaw, by Tinchor's woodhouse. She told this Hinshaw was carried into the house. She and his clerk over to the very place, and "Fourth. Althea Cornwell was the first one upon the scene. As she ran around the corner of the house she heard the men run-"Fifth, Mrs. Milligan, who resides in the first street south, heard men running west o'clock, left Stephen Mays's house; had tlemen of the jury, the evidence in this been calling on Miss Nettie Mays. As he case will be such that you will feel that it stepped out of the house he saw a man is absolutely impossible for you to say that When he stepped out of the house a man stepped from behind him and walked west in the yard; the other man on the outside. Walker got his horse, started west, saw the man on the side of the road; he rode toward the side of the road to see if he knew him, when he turned up his coat collar to hide his face. "Seventh, another gentleman living on

sonage, heard two men walk past his house about twenty minutes past 12. A BUGGY AND BURGLARS. "Eighth, we will prove by another party residing on the Monfovia road, just south of Belleville, that within a few moments

of 1 o'clock a buggy was driven rapidly "But the State claims that if there had would have been discovered. Now, upon the question of the sufficiency of snow to make tracks, the evidence already discloses a very great diversity of opinions among the Santa's own witnesses. We will offer some further evidence on this matter. I think that a fair statement of a result of the evidence will be that it began snowing about I o'clock-that it continued ing there was a very slight covering of scious and inanimate body, forcibly threw snow, enough on a smooth surface to track tout of the door, and that his whole story —on a rough surface a track would not is an invention. You are to determine as be-

any considerable weight in showing men not there. For instance, you know, gentle-men, that Mr. Hinshaw went up by the Tinchor fence, and in a few minutes therennocent. In support of this presumption, after Mrs. Marker and Miss Eva Worrell went with a lantern over this very ground,

where they had seen him-and there, at least, he had left no tracks. Then take the Winstead testimony, He tells you he went over from the par-sonage to Mr. Tinchor's-and yet, half an nour later when he, with his searching party, came back, could not see his tracks. His searching party came back over the very ground that two preceding searching parties had gone over, and they did not see their tracks. Gentlemen, the absence of such tracks cannot satisfy you beyond a rea-sonable doubt that the men were not there and ran away precisely as Mr. Hinshaw says and as Mrs. Cornwell says.

"In this connection I wish to advert to another matter. The State will contend that if there had been the struggle in the house, and Hinshaw had received his wounds there—there would have been blood on the floor. But we know he was cut and shot while going to Tinchor's fence, and down the National road to where he fell, and yet no blood is in the white snow. In passing, I will remark on the proposition of the State that if there had been the struggle in the house, furniture would have been disturbed. We will show that when the ight was first brought in the chairs in the east room were overturned; that Dr. Strong directed them to be set up, and we will produce before you the party who set them on their feet.

HINSHAW'S STATEMENT. "The gentlemen for the State contend that Mr. Hinshaw made contradictory statements as to how it occurred, and he spent two hours of his opening in telling you that one of his witnesses would testify that he told them such and such a story; another witness at another time heard him tell another story; another at another time another story, etc. Yet the evidence shows that it was simply the difference of recollection of the different witnesses of the same conversation. This simply shows you, gentlemen, the extreme danger of your relying on evidence of admissions of the defendant. The party hearing may not have accurately heard what was said, or may not have accurately understood. This danger has long been recognized by the law and often commented on by the judges. (McMullen vs. Clark, 49 Ind., 81.) In this very case the witnesses could not tell the statements as they told them before the coroner and grand jury.
"But the character of these alleged admissions must be considered, and the cirumstances under which they were made. Inquestionably, the house was a scene of great excitement and confusion. The man himself was very badly injured. He was plied with questions coming from many difcircumstances, one person hearing one they told different stories; yet all, with a single exception, consistent with each other. The exception is the statement made to Mrs. Stanley. That statement is so different from what he told everybody else, that we know she is mistaken. "But there is another circumstance that framed by Hinshaw to conceal the truth, and prevent suspicion attaching to him. If an invention made for that purpose, have told the story in the same way? "But they further say, gentlemen of the jury, that this story that Mrs. Hinshaw got out of bed, walked and talked, is incredible, because that was an impossibility. Now, gentlemen, we franky admit that it is quite extraordinary that she should have been able to walk or talk. We would ordinarily expect a party receiving such a wound neither to walk or talk. But, gentlemen, the unexpected does sometimes happen. Truth is stranger than fiction. Before taking up the question of the possibility of her walking and talking, let us for a moment consider the situation.

CEREBRAL LOCALIZATION. "If the accused was inventing a story, believe. What good could come of his putting that statement in this story? If he had in bed, and say the burglars killed her in bed? And he was aroused by the shot, and part of his story, he would know, would lead en to hesitate in believing it. But passing that question-we say that was possible for her to have done just what Hinshaw says she did, having received the wound. Much more serious wounds have been received through the brain and the sufferer both walked and talked-notably the case of the man who had a tamping iron going through his brain, and the Polish soldier with the bayonet driven through his brain. But the gentlemen say that these missiles did brings us to the consideration of cerebral Fletcher from Mr. Raney's book as to the various schools of surgeons on this pointsome affirm and some deny the doctrine. When a doctor has espoused a theory he ing it. We think we have already shown the jury that while it may be true that the nerve centers lie in certain portions of the brain, no man can ray it is in certain convolutions. You heard me read from the books on this subject until I think you are satisfied on this point.

gentlemen, there is another fact admitted by all, and perfectly plain and open. Skulls differ with different men, and own doctors say that one brain may have would like for the gentlemen to tell us

DR. DRYDEN RIGHT. "Dr. Dryden was sight when he said he Fletcher admitted that once out of three times, at least, he had failed in his attempts at localization. But, gentlemen, conceding all that is claimed for the doctrine, and on the very facts stated by the gentlemen themselves, we say that the opinion upon the facts. They say the motor area lies along the fissure of Rolando. The upper third controls the leg, the middle third the arm, the lower third the face, including tongue and power of speech. Dr. Dryden told you that the ball may have cut the motor area of the arm, but did not touch the centers governing leg or speech. And the evidence in this cause shows he was right. The bullet cut through the middle "We will put on the stand a gentleman who holds to the theory of localization, as fact that night on the street before Mr. fully as the gentlemen who have been upon and experimented under Golst, at Strassburg, and the great Horsey in London, who has carefully studied the facts in this case duce to you surgeons, of eminent ability and a wide range of experience, who will tell you of cases coming under their own showing that men were abroad that night. | serious wounds as this in the same locality "Sixth, Columbus Walker, about 10:30 who both walked and talked. I think, gen-Mrs. Hinshaw could not have done every-

REGARDING MISS FERREE. "Gentlemen of the jury, the State realizing that you would require them he did, just entering the ministry, in the the National road, to the west of the par- first year of his successful labor, should turn his back on all his past life, and become a murderer-should most brutally and foully kill the wife of his bosom They know that they could not ask you therefore announced to you that there was a woman in the case; that instead of being a worthy minister of the gospel, as he had seemed to be; instead of living that virtuous life that the community suppos he was a moral leper; he was a whited sepulcher; his life was full of lechery and all other uncleanness. That he had maintained illicit relations with another wo-man; that having become enamored of her he wanted his wife out of the way.

"The eloquent counsel for the State, in his opening said that the State would show that on one occasion, while this woman was visiting her sister at Indianapolis, the defendant visited her, was in a room alone with her, and some one unexpectedly coming into the room found her in his arms. Such was the picture painted. What does the evidence offered by the State disclose, even if we conceded

thing the defendant says she did.

See the FARIES' THE NEW YORK STORE

Great Crowds Are Expected

To visit the city this week, and we are going to do our share towards entertaining them. But don't think, fellow-townspeople, that all these good things are not for you also. They are for everybody—bargains, openings, entertainments and all. The Faries' Revel a unique entertainment for both young and old, will be given every other day this week in the Art Rooms on the third floor. On the alternating days will be given the Tambourine Dance. Also a pleasant surprise. Free to all. Everybody come.

One of the biggest Silk Bargains of the year secured for fair week-we had to take en immense lot to get them at the price-but even then we hardly think there will be enough. All silk colored Crepe de Chene, a quality that is always sold for 75c a yard, at 19c a yard. Look on the center bargain table for them. A new line of Wash Silks in fancy stripes

Colored Gros Grain Silks at 59c a yard. Black Brocaded Satin at 75c a yard. Black Goods

WEST AISLE All-wool figured Granite Cloths and Ar ures for 49c a yard. 6-Inch all wool with bright mohair figires at 59c a yard.
50-Inch India Twills and Clay Worsteds for 59c a yard. Very fine all-silk finish Henriettas for 49c

CENTER AISLE

Linen Torchon Laces—a special sale of hem-from 1c to 9c a yard. Hand made Linen Laces, 1 and 2 inches wide, all at 5c a yard-it's about half price. A splendid new line of Fine Narrow Edges all new patterns-5c to 29c a yard. New Veilings, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c a yard.

Embroideries

REAR CENTER AISLE Cambric Edges-2 and 21/2 inches wide, 5c a yard: 21/2 to 4 inches wide, 9c a yard. These are about half price.

Neckwear

White Embroidered Wash Ties at 5c 25c Silk Bows for 15c. New Black Neck Ruches at 59c to \$2.25.

Handkerchiefs

Colored Border and Mourning Handkerchiefs, 5c each Hand embroidered Initial Handkerchiefsladies' and gentlemen's-25c ones for 15c Ladies' White Embroidered Handkerchiefs-new open edges-10c, 15c and 25c

Gentlemen's White and Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 5c each. Gentlemen's All Linen Handkerchiefs,

Umbrellas

A few left of last week's big purchase Ladies' 26-inch Gloria Umbrellas, paragor frame, natural wood handles, at 59c each. Ladies' 26-inch Best Silk Gloria Umbrellas. with Dresden, agate, crystal and natural wood handles, at 98c each. Gentlemen's 28-inch Gloria Umbrellas. with natural wood handles, for 69c each. Gentlemen's 28-inch Umbrellas, Best Silk Gloria, a choice assortment of handles, at

Ribbons Nos. 5 and 7, Moire, Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, in black and colors, worth 10c and 121/2c, for 5c a yard.

Best quality Moire and Fancy Stripe Ribbons, worth 25c and 35c, go at 10c a yard.

Note: See our new Ribbons in Nacre and

Fair Week Linens 100 doz. % Bleached Napkins, good \$2.50 value, at \$1.59 a doz. 75 doz. fine Damask and Huck Towels,

good 35c quality, at 25c each.
A good heavy Bleach Damask at 65c a yard. Napkins to match at \$1.50 a dozen. 8-4 fringed sets with colored border cloth and 1 doz. Napkins, \$2.75 a set. Print Dept.

New styles in Percale, both light and

dark; the heavy blue and striped Percales you have been looking for. New Wrapper prints; also 2 cases new standard prints just in.

Flannels wrapper flannels. Light, dark and Persian effects in both light and heavy weights. A new thing this seson is a full yard wide, plain, colored Eiderdown, that we can guarantee and sell at 39c a yard; comes in Beautiful patterns in fancy Eiderdowns,

quality guaranteed, all new styles, at 35 New patterns in Embroidered Flannels Agents for Merritt's Flannel Skirts and

Blankets

WEST AISLE Comforts-An especially complete line from 75c to \$10. See our silkaline full-sized comfort at \$1.25; a special bargain sceured only by our buying a great big quantity.

Another Blanket Leader-11-4 full-sized scarlet blanket; every thread all wool; medicated; the regular \$4 blanket at \$3.19

Pants and Suit patterns for gentlemen; doesn't cost much to have them made up costs less in the end than a ready-made Odorless Feathers 49c a pound; others Down by the pound and down pillows

CENTER AISLE HOSIETY and Underwear

Ladies full, regular made, cotton hose, spliced heels and toes, some with ribbed tops, at 10c a pair; have been selling at Ladies' full weight Jersey, ribbed, Egyptian vest and pants at 19c each. Boys' Bicycle Hose, 25c quality, to-mor-row we will sell them at 15c a pair. What do you think of that?

Men's Wear

One lot of men's strong elastic Mohair suspenders; were 35c a pair now 19c. Men's mixed cotton hose, seamless, double heels and toes, at 4c a pair. Men's pearl link cuff buttons at 15c a pair; were 25c; 12 doz. men's 50c Outing Shirts, as long as they last, 35c a piece,

Shoe Specials

As a special inducement for both out-oftown people and our own citizens to try a pair of our new fall Shoes we will sell during Fair week only all our \$3.50 and \$4 ladies' fine Shoes at \$2.98 a pair. Children's School Shoes, good as to style and wear, sizes 8 to 11, at \$1 a pair; sizes 11½ to 2 at \$1.25 a pair.

Boys' and Girls' Schools Shoes at \$1.50 Big Boys' Shoes, a remnant lot, were \$1.50 and \$2 a pair, at 98c a pair.

Ladies' plated opera chains, usually cost you 75c, for 25c each.

Double Trilby Hearts for 1%; regular % Double and single Trilby Heart Stick Pins Handkerchief Extract 5c a bottle, the Murry & Laumen's Florida Water only Fard square tinted cover, trimmed with linen fringe, for 29c, a good 50c value. 36-inch Denim covers stamped for 24c.

Basement

canary, for \$2.49.

Harwood Towel Rolls 3c 10c box French Shoe Blacking 3c per box. Dusters-some have been wet-10c, 15-Quart size Tin Pint Cans 29c a dozen 4-quart Preserving Kettles 17c: last Good Steel Mincing Knife 3c, worth 10e 10 sheets of Fly Paper for 5c.
Large Galvanized Garbage Cans. the \$1.50,
\$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50, now 98c and \$1.79. A good Hammer or Hatchet for 9c. China Creams, gilt handles, 15c each, 4-piece Washstand Sets, good 75c value, Decorated Individual Butters 15c. Cut Glass Sal: and Peppers 34c a set. 14-pint Jelly Glasses 25c a dozen. 1-3-pint Jelly Glasses 23c a dozen. Mason Jars 59c and 69c a dozen. Princess Lamp, complete in pink and

Fair Week Sale of Dinner Sets

		*******	~	-	13
t, or w	e miss ou	that will r calcula	stir tion:	things	up a
				gular.	Now.
2-piece	Haviland	Set			\$40.00
	Haviland			The second second	20.00
2-piece	Haviland	Set		35.00	27 00
2-plece	English	Porcelair	n	20.00	16.00
2-plece	English	Porcelair	n	18.75	14.98
	Carlsbad				15.00
		200			

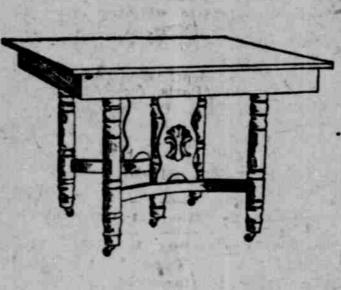
Three Specials in Dress Goods

Second importation of our fine French Serges will be ready Monday morning These are a regular 65c value, which we are selling at 39c a yard. 40-inch Boucle fancies, bought to sell for 50c a yard, for a fair week bargain 29c 20 pieces Snowfiake Mixtures in navy, myrtle, golden, cardinal and seal brown 250 a yard instead of 50c.

PettisDry Goods Co

WITH A LOUD HURRAH

We Will start the third week of the sale of the SPIEGEL-THOMS FURNITURE STOCK



Bargains as big as ever and some better than ever. Still good assortments in the various lines. Verily this is the time to buy all the furniture you need. The chance will likely never come again. Here are some samples of the good things. In invoicing the remainder of the stock there was found enough material finish for forty of those Solid Oak Top Dining Tables. They were such a good thing we had them

to-morrow at the old price, \$3.98 each 6-foot Tables, Solid Oak Tops, nicely carved. Only 40 of them.

made up at once and they will go on sale

All kinds of Tables, odds and ends, at less than half price. 25 Oak and imitation Mahogany Rockers, in Cobbler and Saddle seats, finely finished, the best rocker bargain yet at \$3.98, worth \$6. "The New York Store Special Diner" is about the greatest value

in a dining chair that you ever saw; \$1.25 is the price. At \$25 there is a Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, polished finish, Cheval Dresser, 18x40 French Plate Mirror, and only \$25. Still a good assortment of Ladies' Writing Desks at less than half

price. FOURTH FLOOR. See Our Other Ad., page 13.

Pettis Dry Goods Company.

Good Things for Every One

room was the woman's sister, also a re- ing the institute year. Miss Jane Addams, spected wife, and this little girl. His arm of Hull House, Chicago, will lecture before was on top of the sofa! held with other lecturers. To carry out this plan the aid of the friends of liberal this story is not true. We will show by Mr. Hinshaw, by Mrs. Bayless and Miss culture as contributors and teachers is most Kebner and Miss Ferree that the defendant there to bring the little girl home. He had driven around in his buggy. He drove to clined an invitation to get out of the buggy are able in money and service in and go into the house while they got the

girl ready. He sat in the buggy, and they brought a lunch out to him in the buggy. So much for that episode. Then they bring you May Hufford, formerly May Winstead; Commodore Hufford, her now husband, and Roscoe Winstead, to tell of the happenings of the night of Sept. 11-not of the night of Sept. 11, but of the morning of Sept. 12. "And just at this point, gentlemen, let me call your attention to the fact as to how fruitful of witnesses the Winstead household has been in this case. They appeared in every phase of the case-James Winstead as to the tracks, his son and daughter and his son-in-law as to the misnduct on the morning of Sept. 12, his two step-granddaughters, Linnie Rushton and Odda Rushton, as to suspicious conduct

with Allie Ferree. What eyes for seeing suspicious things; what hearts to suspect "But let us get to the story of the morn-ing of Sept. 12. They were able to fix this time with certainty by reference to the Winstead house, courting May, and such flew, and they took no note of the passyet in the middle of the night the dawn

was breaking in the east. AS TO THE WINSTEADS "Now, Roscoe Winstead had also spent the night without note of the time, at a and the night had gone by with him. He came home and found Commodore yet with part of the yard and saw something-be could not tell you what-in the alley back of the yard. It looked like a woman with a shawl over her head. By the time it got with a shawl over her head, and it was Allie Ferree, and Mrs. Hinshaw was away from home at that time. This testimony might infer that during Mrs. Hinshaw's absence from home Allie Ferree had gone and spent the night with Mr. Hinshaw in the absence of his wife. They have said that Mrs. Hinshaw was away from home that night. This is true, but they have not shown, or attempted to show, that Mr. Hin-shaw was at home that night, so that he could have spent it with Allie Ferree. The evidence will show you, gentlemen of the jury, beyond all possible peradventure, that he was in Randolph county that night. "On Sunday, Sept. 9, there was a reunion of the Hinshaw family in Randolph county; it was a matter of public notoriety, adver-tised in the press. William Hinshaw was present and preached-preached that night stayed with various members of his family until Thursday morning, and then started for home, driving through and getting to Bellville on Saturday night. Gentlemen of the jury, need I spend a single moment on the third episode testified to by Odda Rushton. All that was done was done i broad daylight, under the immediate super-

tempted under her very nose. Thus the woman in the case disappears.

vision of Mrs. Sampson Tinchor, the wife

of an old minister. Is it likely that any

imprudent conduct would have been at-

Plymouth Institute, For years, under the direction of that tireless worker, Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch, the Plymouth Institute was one of the most effective agencies for the education of young men and women who are unable to the elements of a liberal education. Now that his life's work has ended his successors in Plymouth Church have taken up the work and are carrying it on with energy and success. This year the institute proto defray the expense attending the enterprise they propose to start branch classes in different sections of the city. The insti-tute now has to offer classes in child study, in the history of art, music, the study of modern realistic fiction, Spanish, German, Emerson, Lowell and in any other subjects, ween these theories and say whether the late has satisfied you beyond a reason- late has satisfied you beyond a reason- let deeper and could be seen. In other places it was a little deeper and could be seen. But the en- lets, and used nothing else after I began using the request of ten persons wishing the class. There will be an open institute meeting.

the institute and communications are being essential. Indeed, if the work is done a all, such assistance must be rendered. Already a circular has been sent out by the chairman of the Plymouth Institute com mittee, asking those who receive it to render this committee all the assistance they

Hundreds of young men and women this city have received the elements of a of Plymouth Institute during the past ten has been the school of the busy and of those who are unable to pay tuition. That other hundreds may receive the same assistance as the years pass those who have so generously undertaken this work should receive prompt and liberal support.

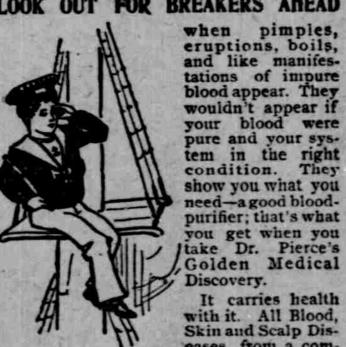
Bicycle Notes.

Miss Gertrude Rushton, Frank Boyd and the western part of the State. Friday they rode as far as Roachdale, making the distance between Indianapolis and Danville, twenty-one miles, in less than two hours. Miss Rushton is one of the most graceful and tireless of the Indianapolis women

Journal if the street in front of John Osterman's residence, on North Illinois street. is a part of Venice or a part of Indianapolis. It is kept wet from early morning to dewy eve, despite the expression of the Board of Works, of which Mr. Osterman is a member, relative to the sprinkling of

After the Pekin performances there is a rush of wheelmen down Talbott avenue scorch. A mortar bed and a pile of sand just north of Fourteenth street caused sev-eral headers Friday night. The electric light shone in the wheelmen's eye. The contractor has failed to put a red light on the obstruction, as the law requires.

LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS AHEAD when pimples, eruptions, boils, and like manifestations of impure blood appear. They wouldn't appear if



Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver and rouses every organ into healthful action. In the most stubborn forms of Skin Diseases, such as Saltrheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Boils and kindred ailments, and with Scrofula, in every shape, and all blood-taints, no matter from what cause arising, it is an unequaled remedy.

SCROFULOUS ABSCESSES.

Mrs. Belle Sweeney, of Flat Top, Mercer Co., IV. Va., writes: "About four years ago I took scrofula, and did everything that doctors and others prescribed, about my neck and got so weak I could scarcely walk about the house. I read all the medical works I could vour works. You de-

to show goods.

An all wool double cape, velvet inlaid collar, sells everywhere for \$7.50, this week

All wool double cape, braid trim, regular All wool double cape, fur trim, \$10 cape, goes this week for \$6. Double cape, fur and braid trim, every

one sells them for \$10, our price \$6.50. Heavy beaver, satin trim, can't be matched unywhere for less than \$12.50, our price this week \$6.25. Lovely beaver, velvet and satin collar and trim, good value for \$15, this week

Boucle cape, satin trim, very stylish, regular price \$15, goes for \$10.

Plush Capes

rimmed, all silk lined, regular \$12.50 cape, Double cape, seal trim, all silk lined, regular price \$15, our price \$8.25. Single cape, Marten or Thibet trim, 30x125 inches, regular \$20 cape, this week \$13.50. Single cape, Thibet trim, 27x105, very stylish, will sell anywhere for \$15, our Double, cape heavy silk lining. Marten or Thibet trim, 30x110 inches, regular price \$30, this week \$19.50.

Anything you want in a Wrap, from a cheap Cape or

Jacket, to the finest Furs. Our line is open and ready for

inspection. To come to Indianapolis, or down in the city,

without paying us a visit, is losing money. Every one

wants to be posted, and here is the place to post yourself

in Wraps, as we have the right things at the right prices.

All the novelties and fancy things, except fancy prices, you

will have to go elsewhere for them. We guarantee a sav-

ing of from \$3 to \$10 on every garment. We quote you

a few prices. Come in and see for yourself. No trouble

A regular \$22.50 Astrakhan cape for \$15. Our regular \$35 Astrakhan cape for \$25. Genuine French Coney cape \$8.48, regular Electric seal, Thibet trim, 22x140, very Electric seal, Marten collar edge, 36x120, worth \$40, in this week's sale for \$25.

Our Mink, Beaver and Wool Seals will have to be seen to be appreciated.

Cloth Jackets

Beaver jacket worth \$9 for \$5.75 Beaver jacket worth \$12.50 for \$6.50. Beaver jacket worth \$15 for \$9.50.

Boucle tacket, velvet collar and piping, worth \$12.50, goes for \$8.50. Novelty jacket, velvet collar, worth \$7.50,

Children's Goods

Our line of Misses' and children's goods is full and complete. We quote a few prices: Misses' jackets in novelty goods, large sleeves, worth \$7.50, will go for \$3.98. Children's cleaks, military cape, velvet collar, worth \$7, for \$3.98. Children's cloaks in plain, boucle and novelties, worth \$15, for \$16.

Suits and Fall Wraps

An all wool suit for \$2.98. Fall capes, worth \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, for

Parisian Cloak House 68 and 70 East Washington Street.

These prices are for all week. Don't forget the place.

No Money—

Can Be Worse Expended Than that which goes into a suit of clothes which fails to give satisfaction. No ready-made clothes are ever just the thing-there is something lacking; and from the moment that one puts them on, day after day, this dissatisfaction increases. The clothes soon get out of shape, and they sag or shrink, wrinkle and crease, until in a little while they look like the outfit for a scarecrow, or the banner suit of Weary Watkins. Why buy such stuff when you can get of us a beautiful, shapely made-to-order suit at \$20

soon began to mend. In six months my sores were all healed up. I am forty-five years old and believe I am as stout as I ever was in my life. I used about one dozen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' with the 'Pel-

22 and 24 East Washington St.

Fancy Mar ..